



Photo by Al Munz

Alberta's hopes in the McGoun Cup debates are represented by (l. to r.), standing debaters Ron Patsula, Len Leight, Louis Hyndman, John Paterson, Bob Roberts, and Bernie D'Aoust, (sitting), Harry Johnson, McGoun Cup Team manager, and Ray Anderson, pres. of the debating club.

### Debaters

## Go Against U of S, UBC

The names of the two Alberta debaters who will go to debate against UBC for the McGoun Cup, Jan. 18, have been announced. Lou Hyndman, law 1, and John Paterson, arts 5, will fly via TCA to Vancouver next Thursday. Len Leigh, law 2, and Bob Roberts, theolog 1, will take on Norman Rebin and Dan Bereskin of the University of Saskatchewan in Convocation hall.

This year's topic was chosen by the secretary of the Western Intersvarsity Debating league from suggested resolutions sent by the four western

universities. It is "Resolved that in the best interests of democracy, governing bodies should be denied all powers of censorship."

The four McGoun debaters are undergoing extensive training and average two to three practice debates a week under supervision of the coaches—Prof. G. R. Davy, Dr. J. G. Parr, and Mr. R. J. C. Harper.

Two members of the Alberta team and Prof. Davy will be interviewed by Mike Connor on the CFRN television feature "Spotlight" on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

## Nine Campus Organizations Sponsor Religious Week

By Lorette Woolsey

"Religion in Life" week commences Monday. The nine religious organizations on the campus will sponsor various activities and programs in order to arouse student interest. The first week's agenda is as follows:

Monday, the Lutheran Student Association will present "The LSA on the University Campus" at 12:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Arts building. Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Stephen's lounge, the Students Christian Movement of Alberta will offer a panel and slides on the "Summer Work Project". On Wednesday some of the activities will include: "The Nature of the Unity We Seek" presented by the Theolog club at 4:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Arts building; a talk by Bishop Clarke in the Mixed lounge, SUB, at 7:30 p.m., featured by Canterbury club; "The Origin and Basic Prin-

ciples of the Orthodox Faith" a talk by V. Rev. Ambrose G. Giannoukos, M.S.M., in room 135 of the Arts building, at 4:30 p.m., sponsored by the Ilarion club.

Thursday, Jan. 17, the Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a panel discussion on "The Story of VCF" in room 135 of the Arts building at 4:30 p.m. On Friday, Jan. 18, Hillel club will hold an Inter-Faith Service in Beth-Shalom Synagogue at 8 p.m. and the LSA will have a regular meeting in Wauneita lounge, SUB, at 8 p.m.

### Strive For Consolidation

## Council Changes Proposed

By Ken Montemurro

Extensive changes in the membership of Students Council were proposed by the executive at Council's regular meeting Tuesday. Aimed at consolidating council, which with its present 20 voting and three non-voting members is felt to be too large for best efficiency, the proposals are now under consideration.

Chief feature of the scheme is the position of social director, with extensive duties. Council would be consolidated as follows:

—The social director would represent both the literary and the musical directorate;

—the president of the Wauneita society would also be vice-president of the Students Union.

—there would be one representative for both Medicine and Dentistry, and

—one representative for the Faculty of Law and the School of Commerce;

—one representative for the school of physical education and the school of physiotherapy.

The duties of the social director would be:—

1. to represent clubs within both the literary and musical directorate on council, as well as all other student organizations not otherwise represented.

2. to maintain a student file which would include as much information as possible on every student

in the Union.

3. to maintain a student organization file which would include all current information in every student organization.

4. to encourage and aid all research on the various phases of student life—such as those done for sociology theses, etc.

5. to attempt to insure that every student club on the campus functions as efficiently as possible. This would entail assisting and providing information for the officers of the various clubs.

6. to conduct meetings of literary and musical directorates and also meetings of all presidents of students clubs. Under the tentative plan the presidents of the literary and musical directorates would not sit on Council.

# Rally Starts Aid Campaign Rolling

By John Chittick

A total of \$268 was collected Wednesday at a rally held in the Arts building rotunda to initiate a ten day campaign by the University Hungarian Aid committee to raise

\$4,000 for assistance to refugee students and professors.

The campaign was officially opened by Students Union President John Chappel. After declaring the campaign open he

handed in the first contribution, \$23, a dollar from each member of Students Council. Following the opening, Council and Gold Key members canvassed students attending the rally.

As each dollar was deposited in a large pot, placards held by three of the university majorettes recorded the amount. At the same time an electronic device lit up the platform and a buzzer was sounded.

Featured at the rally were three Hungarian refugees. Two of the refugees spoke to the students in English relating their experiences.

About halfway through the rally a noisy contingent of Steveites arrived

### Paterson At Phil Soc

## Jr. College Has Opportunities For Those Not In University

By Louis Parai

To help those wishing to go on to further education, we need Junior Colleges, said Mr. G. C. Paterson to the Philosophical Society meeting held Wednesday in the Med building.

Mr. Paterson, Q.C., a barrister in Lethbridge, was instrumental in the formation of the Junior College committee of Southern Alberta in 1952. He has carried out a survey of some of the college systems in the United States and has written several pamphlets in favor of this system of education.

The trouble in Alberta, he said, is that we bar many from our university by our high entrance requirement, but then give them no other place to go. The Junior colleges, he stated, would serve this purpose and at the same time uphold our present high university standards.

Although we provide free public education to grade 12 today as we did in the past, said Mr. Paterson, we are not giving the same amount of education as before. He explained that whereas in the past a grade eight education would gain a person employment in many fields these same fields now require grade 12.

The Junior colleges would change this he said. These would give a year of post-high school education which would be either of a terminative nature or the equivalent of the first year of university. In addition, he continued, the change from the high school method of being taught to the university method would be much more gradual than it is today.

Those students not having the required standard to be admitted to the university could obtain the needed deficiencies while working on the

equivalent of first year university at the Junior colleges. This would be possible because of the smaller size of the college. The teachers would know the students better and could do more teaching.

The Junior college, said Mr. Paterson, would be an entity in itself and would fill a need in the community. Depending on the specific knowledge used in the locality of the college, the different colleges would offer those courses appropriate to the

Cont'd on Page 10

## Cheers And Dance At Hockey Rally

A combined cheer rally and dance sponsored by the Promotions committee will take place in the West lounge of SUB Thursday night from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The event is being held to generate campus spirit prior to the week-end hockey series between the University of Alberta Golden Bears and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Present at the rally will be cheer leaders, majorettes and members of the hockey team. Special entertainment will be provided by gymnasts and the Jazz society.

An admission charge of 25c will be made and the proceeds will be contributed to the Hungarian Aid campaign.

The hockey games will be played Jan. 18 and 19 in the Varsity rink. A dance will follow the Saturday night game.

led by their own band. John Burrell, president of the house committee at St. Steves deposited a large contribution in the pot. Another major donation was made by the Music club.

Each person who donates a dollar or more to the Hungarian Aid campaign receives a replica of the Hungarian flag. Receipts are issued for all donations and may be used for income tax deductions.

The campaign will last until Jan. 19.

Most of the money raised during this campaign will be applied to the cost of resettling Hungarian refugees, students and professors in particular, who had to leave their homeland following their attempt to fight for freedom. Of the total amount collected 25% up to a maximum of \$1,500 will go to the World University Service of Canada which is carrying on work in bringing students to Canada.

## McLeod Wins IODE Scholarship For Study Abroad

Norm McLeod has been named winner of this year's Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire War Memorial Post-Graduate Overseas scholarship. He is working towards his master's degree in history, which he will receive in May. The scholarship is worth \$2,000, tenable for one year. It can be renewed for a second year.

McLeod was born in Calgary, and attended public and high school in that city, as well as taking the first two years of his B.Ed. degree at the Calgary branch of the university.

Although his undergraduate marks were good, McLeod was awarded the scholarship on the results of his graduate studies, in which his marks have all been of first class standing.

While at the Calgary branch, McLeod was vice-president of the Students' Union there.

## Numerous Positions Open In Varieties

Inexperience will be no drawback for students interested in taking part in Varsity Varieties. Director Jack Downey stated that there are numerous positions available in the chorus.

Varsity Varieties is expected to be a top flight production again this year. All interested in joining the cast are asked to come to the rehearsals Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the west lounge of SUB.



## NOTICE BOARD

Applicants for first year medicine for the 1957-58 term are requested to call at Dean Scott's office (med. 225) on Feb. 20, 21, 22 to make an appointment for an interview.

Applicants for first year dentistry for the 1957-58 term should call at the registrar's office (arts 235) not later than Jan. 19 to complete the appropriate application cards.

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7:30 p.m. Special Communion for Students

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Modern dancing, Monday, Jan. 14 and Thursday, Jan. 17 at 12:30 in the Ed gym.

EUS Assembly, Thursday, Jan. 17 at 11:30 in the Ed auditorium, The Junior E's will present the program.

Attention Anglicans. Canterbury club will meet on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at St. George's church.

Newman club: There will be a meeting of the Newman club on Sunday, Jan. 27 in St. Joseph's college after Benediction. Discussion followed by social.

University Flying club meeting in room 309 of the SUB at 8:00 p.m. Jan. 15. Films will be featured.

Lost—Several pieces of sheet music somewhere on campus. Scales, studies, and assorted pieces with the name Ian Spence on them. Finder please hand into Gateway office or phone 36070.

Name: Jungle Jeopardy; Type: Sock Dance; Time: Saturday, Jan. 12, Place: Varsity Gym; Music: Ron Repka Orchestra Sponsored by the Physical Education Undergraduate society, Prices: \$1.00 per couple; 75 cents stag men; 50 cents stag ladies.

## Miss Simpson Presents Cup To Pi Phis At Banquet

### Photo Training For Fall Term

Al Baisley, director of photography, will give another series of lectures and practical demonstrations to students interested in becoming members of the Photo directorate for the fall term (1957-58).

The first lecture will be held Monday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. at SUB in room 307. Those interested, and this includes girls, are asked to leave their names and phone numbers with the SUB office (33053) before Friday, Jan. 18.

Mining and Geological society annual banquet and dance will be held in the Macdonald hotel on Jan. 12. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from any member of the executive.

Publications "United Kingdom Post graduate Awards" may be consulted in the Arts building at the offices of the dean and the registrar; in the Engineering and the Agriculture buildings at the office of the deans; in the Medical building at the office of the director; and in the library.

Old time dancing, Friday, Jan. 11, 4 p.m. in the Ed gym.

Jones Laughlin Steel Sales Company Limited will have representatives on the campus, Wednesday, Jan. 16, to interview graduates (B.Sc. 1957) in civil engineering and commerce graduates.

The scholarship cup for the women's fraternity having the highest academic standing was awarded to Pi Beta Phi by Miss M. Simpson at the Panhellenic banquet held at the Macdonald hotel Monday night.

Miss Simpson, dean of women at the university and advisor to Panhellenic society, which is the governing and advisory body of women's fraternities, remarked that fraternity women are capable of work in the classroom as well as socially. She stressed the fact that organization and concentration are required for successful study and added "ideals, like stars are never reached but we need them to chart our course."

Guest speaker, Mrs. Mary Mooney, gave an interesting talk on drama festivals mentioning especially the Dominion Drama Festival to be held in Edmonton this spring. Mrs. Mooney is chairman of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Betty Lou Vassar, president of the Panhellenic society, was toast mistress. Penny Wright proposed the toast to the University, to which Miss McIntyre responded. The toast to National Panhellenic was proposed by Muriel Nugent, next Panhellenic president, with Mrs. Tweddle answering.

Roll call of all women's fraternities was read by Shirley Tanner, president of Waunietta. Several other fraternities aside from those on the Alberta campus were represented.

A singsong followed the banquet after which Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with skits. Pianist for the evening was Phyllis Parker.



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# Two U of A Students To Gold Coast With WUS

Two University of Alberta students will be chosen to attend the eighth World University Service international seminar to be held in the Gold Coast this summer.

The seminar, to be held during June and July at the University of the Gold Coast, will discuss the theme "Africa and Tomorrow"—a study of the aims and problems of developing countries. It will be preceded by orientation programmes in London and at Kano, Nigeria and study tours in Nigeria and the Gold Coast.

The project is sponsored jointly by the Gold Coast and by the Canadian WUS National Committee.

This will be the first university gathering of this kind ever held in West Africa. It is of special interest because it will take place shortly after the Gold Coast attains full independence and becomes the first native African Dominion of the Commonwealth.

Thirty-five Canadian students will be among the 100 students and professors from some 20 countries to attend the seminar.

The Canadian group departs by air from Montreal May 24 and returns Aug. 1 after three weeks free time in Europe.

Applications must be submitted to the local WUS committee

either at the office of the President or at the Students' Union office no later than Jan. 31.

Application forms are available from the office of the President, the Students' Union office or from WUS chairman, Claus Wirsig at St. Stephen's College.

The study seminars abroad are unique ventures of the Canadian WUS organization. Each year they are conducted in co-operation with a National WUS committee in some area of the world.

Two years ago the seminar was

held in Japan. Last year it was held in Europe when Van Scraba and Claus Wirsig were Alberta representatives.

The seminar and study tour program is an educational project for which special monies are raised by local committees and WUS of Canada. None of the money raised in the annual appeal for funds is applied to this program, but goes instead to support the WUS International program of mutual assistance.

In order to ensure the best possible representation from each university;

the following requirements have been set down for award of the scholarships.

1. Applicants should currently be Canadian students within one year of graduation, or recent graduates who will be returning to the university for at least another year's study. (Exception can be made under special circumstances.)

2. Applicants should combine good scholarship and leadership qualities.

3. Applicants must be willing to take an active part in the promotion of international thinking on their campus on return.

They will be expected (a) to communicate their experiences to their fellow students and members of the community through articles in campus and local newspapers, speeches, etc., (b) to submit written reports and (c) be willing to participate in the work of WUS on their campus, including projects such as the Treasure Van sale.

4. Applicants must be in good health and submit a medical certificate to this effect.

Each participant selected will be required to contribute \$250.00 toward the cost of the program.

## Pirates' Loot At Pem Prance

A treasure chest overflowing with pirates' loot will greet the guests at the annual Pembina formal at which Pembinites and their guests will dance tonight among skulls and crossbones in keeping with the Golden Galleon theme.

The dance will commence in Athabasca hall at 9:00 p.m.

Subdued lighting will blend with the huge golden galleon to be featured on the backdrop in the dance hall. The dances will be named appropriately to carry out the piratical theme.

Receiving the guests will be Miss Maimie Simpson, warden of Pembina Hall, Miss Phyllis Jorgensen, assistant warden, and Miss Sonja Gotaas, president of Pembina house committee.

Bev Dallas, Heather Cassel, Jeanne Saruwatri, Virginia Keeling and Joan Emery are responsible for the decorations.



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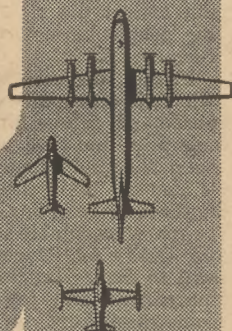
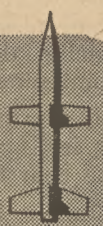
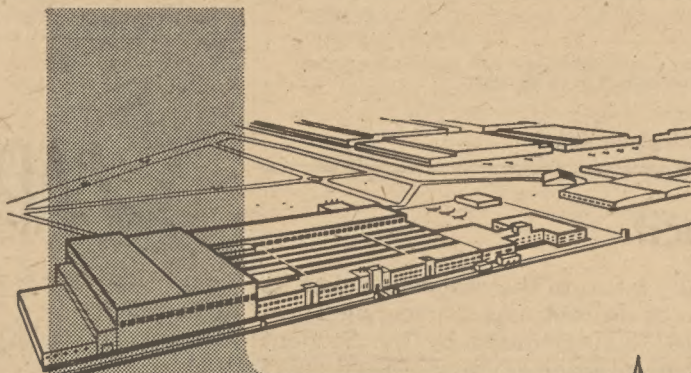
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## FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition ..... 8 p.m. Tuesday  
 For Tuesday edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155



## Model Parliament Feature

## The Eskimo Vote

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles by the various parties running for election in Model Parliament.

Credits for the following are due to Eric Nicol. The essay appears in "Shall We Join the Ladies," and appears in The Gateway by courtesy of the Campus Conservative Club.

Since the forthcoming Model Parliament election is the first one in which

Eskimos have been eligible to cast their ballots, we were interested to have a letter from our old friend Ugluck, a middle-aged Eskimo who has the blubber concession at Unk Bay, a few flocs past Aklavik. He writes to the university parliamentarians:

"Deer Pic-See-Look (Eskimo for 'He-who-writes-on-water-with-dull-nail')  
 Greetings to you and much mush

to dogs. Last full moon white man come to village with magic box he call Ballot. Box him have lock so magic don't get out. White man say Eskimo put paper in box, box make big magic. Real George, white man say.

Next comes another white man with picture Great White Father live in big igloo Ottawa. Man tell Eskimo Great White Father god who give Eskimo old-age penguin, baby bones, other bean fits. Man say Eskimo mark paper with cross by name, put him paper in magic box, oog! Eskimo catch bigger, better whale, fox line up to fall in trap, Eskimo have blubber oil to burn. Then man fly away in stink-bird.

Next come man, thinner man than first man, say to Eskimo time for change. Tell Eskimo Great White Father in big igloo Ottawa throw many spear but never hit bear. Man tell Eskimo mark paper with cross, put in magic box, nuk! Great White Father fall on face. Man go away in chug-boat.

Next come man, very thin man. Call Eskimo brother. Also call Eskimo squaw brother, make squaw sore. Man tell Eskimo other two men crazy. Tell Eskimo him got big magic, fix so all Eskimo catch same number fish, even Eskimo who sleep in igloo, even Eskimo too old to fish, even Eskimo too young to fish. Eskimo like man, offer man share wife, like fish. Man not want Him wife not a brother. Man tell Eskimo mark him name on paper, put in magic box, ork! Eskimo have ice-box, no have to chew blubber, get free teeth when own teeth fall out. Man go away in rowboat.

Next come man with holy book in one hand, many pamphlet in other. Man tell Eskimo other men bad men, bad medicine. His official authorized medicine man from Alberta where all good magic comes from. Tell Eskimo Alberta magic magic oil come out of ground, turn banker into many dog biscuit. Man blame long night Eskimo winter on international interest, bad men who sell flashlight battery. Man say magic box evil tell Eskimo mark him name on paper, put in magic box and urpl! magic box disappear. This makes Eskimo happy Christian, man say. Man kiss Eskimo baby. Eskimo baby die. Man fly away on bicycle.

Now Ugluck mixed up in head. Brain run around Arctic circle. Eskimo happy before magic box came. White man only want fur. Now white man want vote. Eskimo no have trap for vote. White man may have trap for vote maybe but Eskimo no see. Trap made of words, no good in bush.

Ugluck thing maybe he get in kayak paddle far away magic box. Old Eskimo saying: He who rubs noses develop sensitive smellier. Ugluck smell plenty and it not all blubber. Slow melt to your igloo.  
 Ugluck."

## Revamping Council

Students Council has finally come to the realization that its present set-up leaves much to be desired. At its meeting Tuesday night an executive report was submitted by the Student Union President for council to discuss and act upon. This report would revamp Council reducing the present number of 23 by abolishing, changing or combining various positions.

Council as it now stands is a rather unwieldy and at times impotent body, enjoying very little prestige as a campus entity (acclamations at election time bear this out).

Any success or accomplishment enjoyed by Council in the past can be directly attributed to a hard working executive—particularly a hard working president. This success or accomplishment has not and will not emanate from Council as it now exists.

Faculty representatives have vague and general obligations with no specific duties to perform. As a result several very capable members do not have the opportunity to pursue and perform the many responsibilities that Council as a whole must accept. Much of the burden is heaped on the executive. Council members could fulfil their roles as student administrators more effectively if their number were reduced and their positions made more specific.

Just such a specific position which was suggested in the executive report was the creation of a social director who would compile student information and provide a means for co-ordinating student functions so that they could make the best use of time and place.

Council has set-up a committee to look into the executive report and make recommendations on their findings. The sessions of this committee may prove to be quite stormy if the varied reaction to the proposals by individual Council members Tuesday night is any indication.

We feel confident, however, that Council will come up with a plan which will be beneficial to the Council itself and in turn (and more important) beneficial to the student body.

## Manitoba Again?

The topic of this year's McGoun Cup Intervarsity Debate is one of particular interest to university students. Although the debating topics of previous years have been more hotly argued by the public, the resolution "that in the best interests of democracy governing bodies should be denied all powers of censorship", should provide a good discussion when the Alberta and Saskatchewan teams tackle it next Friday evening in Con hall.

Last year a large audience heard debaters argue the merits of the Billy Graham method of evangelism as being necessary in our age. In 1955 Canadian divorce laws were mooted. Debaters in 1954 discussed Dr. Alfred Kinsey and his effect on society.

The University of Manitoba is the team to beat. They have carried home the McGoun Cup for the past four years. As Alberta does not meet Manitoba in competition this year, it will be largely up to Saskatchewan and B.C. to defeat the Manitobans. Visiting and host teams are varied each year so that a full cycle between the four western universities is completed every four years.

Alberta's team this year have all had experience in public speaking and debating and should be well-prepared to take on UBC and Saskatchewan. It's time for a change, not only of political parties, but for the home of the McGoun Cup as well.

Good luck Alberta debaters, and bring it back to U of A.



## Christmas Setting

To the Editor:

For the first time in my life, I enjoyed Christmas in a real Christmas setting. Christmas has always been fascinating to me. As a child, I remember having liked it for gifts it brought, and in later years I looked forward to Christmas, for it meant a long break from school. I have been sending the Greetings of the Season, wishing Merry Christmas and Happy New Year—but I must admit that I seldom realized what it really meant.

Perhaps I am fortunate to be in a place where people are of accommodating and of understanding nature, where people are friendly and always eager to share the joys of life with others. The number of invitations showered on us during the festive season, from various individuals and from organizations not only justify my above statement, but reflect the richness of heart of the people here. And I mean what I say.

In fact, the message of Christmas which is essentially one of love and peace, of fellowship, patience and tolerance and love, which has always been the main theme of Christmas, is also the main theme of almost all faiths and religions. Nothing could be more acceptable to humanity than the desire of 'Peace on earth—good will to men.' but in spite of all the merriment and joy of the season, something kept on bothering me, something which made me feel dismay.

When I thought of the unfortunate people in parts of this world who in recent weeks have seen disorder and misery, when I thought of the people whose white Christmas was stained red, I felt sorry and dismayed. In spite of all my faith in peace, in spite of all my belief in the ultimate triumph of peace, I was shaken.

I often recite a small poem that Indian's Tagore wrote, when, I am

sure, he too must have been passing through a phase of such dismay; for he essentially a firm believer in love and universal brotherhood. But in a small poem which he, named "Query", he put a question to God.

... Tagore asked God if He would love, forgive and forget those who were engaged in vitiating this world and switching off His light of peace and universal brotherhood. The Message of Christmas and the hope for a happy new Year bring an answer to that question, do they not—  
 Sailes C. Chakravarty.  
 (Geology)

## Varsity Guest Weekend Beef

To the Editor:

Once again plans are being laid for Varsity Guest Weekend. The committee which will be burdened with the task of organizing the weekend will once again face lack of co-operation from both the student body and the faculty of the university.

Oh yes, they will make some feeble attempt to put on displays which lack any sort of originality and which have been utilized for the past few years.

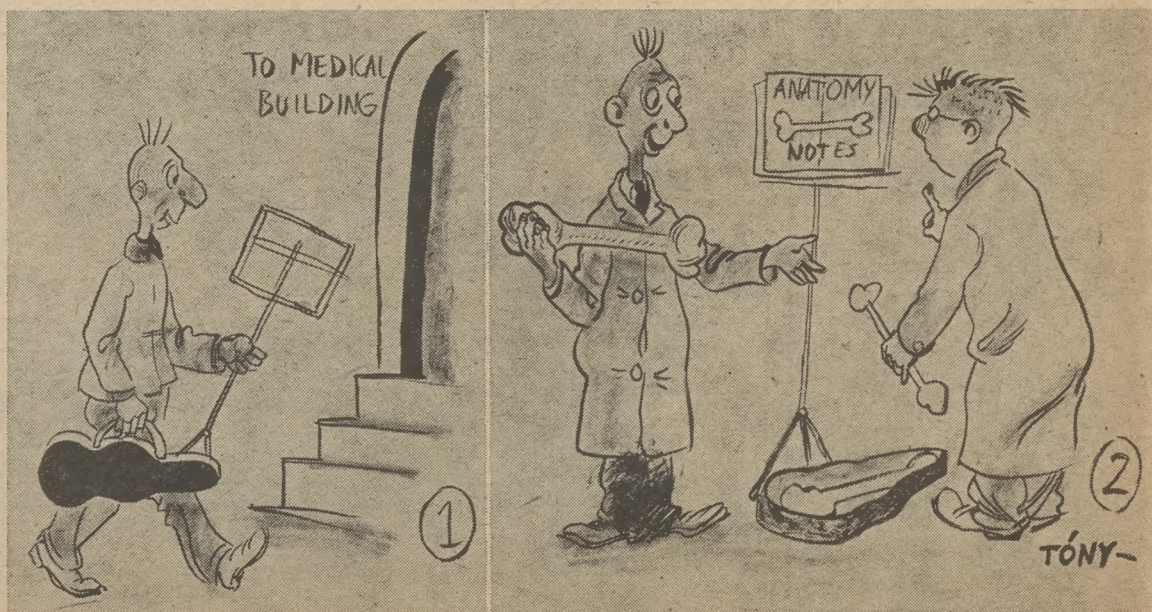
Both professors and students will take the opportunity which class cancellation affords to make themselves scarce around the campus—although it's amazing how quickly they reappear for Varsity Varieties performances.

And oh yes, the weather will probably take a turn for the worst.

But still to everyone's amazement VGW will probably be a success. Last year some 4,500 visitors toured the campus—if we are to believe the figures The Gateway quoted.

I wonder what VGW would be like this year if the student body and the faculty made some effort to welcome their guests and the weather took a turn for the better.

Hopeful.





Campus Religious Clubs

Opportunity For Spiritual Stock-Taking

By Bob Smith  
Theology 2

Into the hands of every student in the University has come, or will come a small pamphlet entitled "Religion in Life". It describes in some detail the events of a special two-week period of time from Jan. 14 to Jan. 27 when the various religious groups on the campus will be having open sessions so that all who are interested may attend. The events of this week have been planned and coordinated by a group of students and faculty under the chairmanship of the President of the University, Dr. Andrew Stewart which has been meeting together for the best part of a year in preparation for this time.

There are many reasons why such a period is a good idea. Dr Stewart, in his preface to the brochure, says

this:

"Many students no doubt pass through the University without any contact with organized religious activities. There are, however, nine religious groups active on the campus . . . It is their desire to bring to the attention of all students the activities occurring during the period Jan. 14 to 27, 1957, and in this way to demonstrate together the importance they attach to Religion in Life. It is our hope that all students will interest themselves in the program of the two week period and will attend the meetings of their choice."

Thus the first aim is to make the student body aware of the existence of these organizations, and to encourage them to avail themselves of the opportunities presented within them for fellowship and enrichment.

Secondly, the committee hopes that by holding open sessions, many of the misconceptions which people hold about the various traditions may be dispelled. One misconception

can be indicated by this story. It seems that a United Church minister, while attending the Calgary Stampede, decided to visit the horse races. Inevitably, the gambling fever bit him, and he decided to place a small wager on one of the horses. Since he knew nothing about horseflesh, he looked about him for some sign or portent which would indicate to him which horse he should bet upon. Then he noticed a priest over in the paddock who seemed to be talking with and making a sign over one of the horses, so he thought to himself, "Well, if the priest is blessing that horse, then I guess it's the one for me to bet upon." So he placed his bundle on the horse's nose and sat back to watch the race. Well, the horse lost, and worse still, came in last. Disgustedly the minister turned away from the track and was about to march out of the area a sadder, but wiser man, when he noticed the priest standing nearby. He said quite heatedly, "A fine lot of good you and your blessing did. Why that horse came in last." "Blessing?" said the priest, and then added, "That's the trouble with you protestants, you don't know the difference between a blessing and the Last Rites."

Yes, there are many misunderstandings among the different faiths, and the Religion in Life committee hopes that through the medium of their two weeks of religious emphasis, that some of these false ideas may be removed.

All nine religious organizations on the campus are participating in Religion in Life. They are the Canterbury club for Anglican students, Hillel foundation for Jewish students, the Ilarion club for those of the Orthodox tradition, the Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion for Mormon students, the Lutheran Student association, the Newman club for Roman Catholics, the Student Christian Movement and the Varsity Christian Fellowship, which are interdenominational, and the Theolog club for those who are planning to enter the ministry of any denomination.

Each group has planned two special meetings during the two-week period. One meeting during the two-week period. One meeting during the two-week period.

Continued on Page 10

Borrowings

By Young

Quote:

(1) "By the very definition of him, the engineer cannot take the helm, he cannot rule. His role is magnificent, highly admirable, but irremediably secondary." O. Z. Gosset

(2) I wish it would dawn upon engineers that, in order to be an engineer, it is not enough to be an engineer." Ibid

It intrigues me to watch people go aimlessly about in search of nothing but a method of forgetting the search. Several fallacies have been propagated in answer to the crying need in our age for explanation. They are, each one, ill-founded half-truths if indeed one may lean so far to be objective. I will attempt a poor list.

1. Progress is inevitable. We cannot lose what, through and under liberal democracy and technicism, we have gained in the last 150 years. That is to say, history is the record of those mishaps done behind us which can never recur.

2. All men are equal. That is to say, all mean are equally valuable, equally gifted and/or equally capable at anything from politics to pottery. The opinion holds that we can be told nothing since, as we are somehow equal, we possess, inevitably, the same powers of reason.

3. A majority of the people are always right.

4. Art's sole feasible and general function is that of entertaining.

5. Science or the scientific method, with the aid of statistics, can, does, and will solve all problems.

6. Cities are natural healthy organic social units.

7. Spiritual welfare is to be counted in terms of television sets, fridges and washers and not in terms of those horrible vague terms, purpose and positive feeling.

8. The innate knowledge, stemming from a belief in the equality

of all men, that human accomplishment in no way reflects the stature of the men who accomplish these things. Examples are the neurotic artist, the self-centred philosopher, the greedy politician, the distraught preacher, and the stuffed shirt professor.

9. The final assumption that if one "likes" a think it is infallibly useful, true and inevitable. Canons of taste are to be always applied before canons of judgment and evaluation. This ensures the complete overthrow of all learned or wise men, such being, in principle, those who defy the "levelling" law of democracy. Authority is accorded at birth to everyone in all spheres. Conscience ensures that we exert our authority at any cost on all occasions. This also is to be found in the invaluable doctrine that the individual is greater than what the individual thinks, says or does.

You agree with me? These are fallacies? Then support those organizations deserving of your time and reason; the Philosophical society, the Studio Theatre, The Gateway, the Debating club, Political Science club, Symphony, Stet. Find out where your library is. Learn something. You don't know half of what you should, much less all you can. Tell your girl friend that if she's not a Communist like you (totalitarianism being the rage) that you won't see her again. Listen to classical music, opera, folk music. Turn Elvis off or justify him (a hopeless task). Live it up. Get some bloody self-respect.

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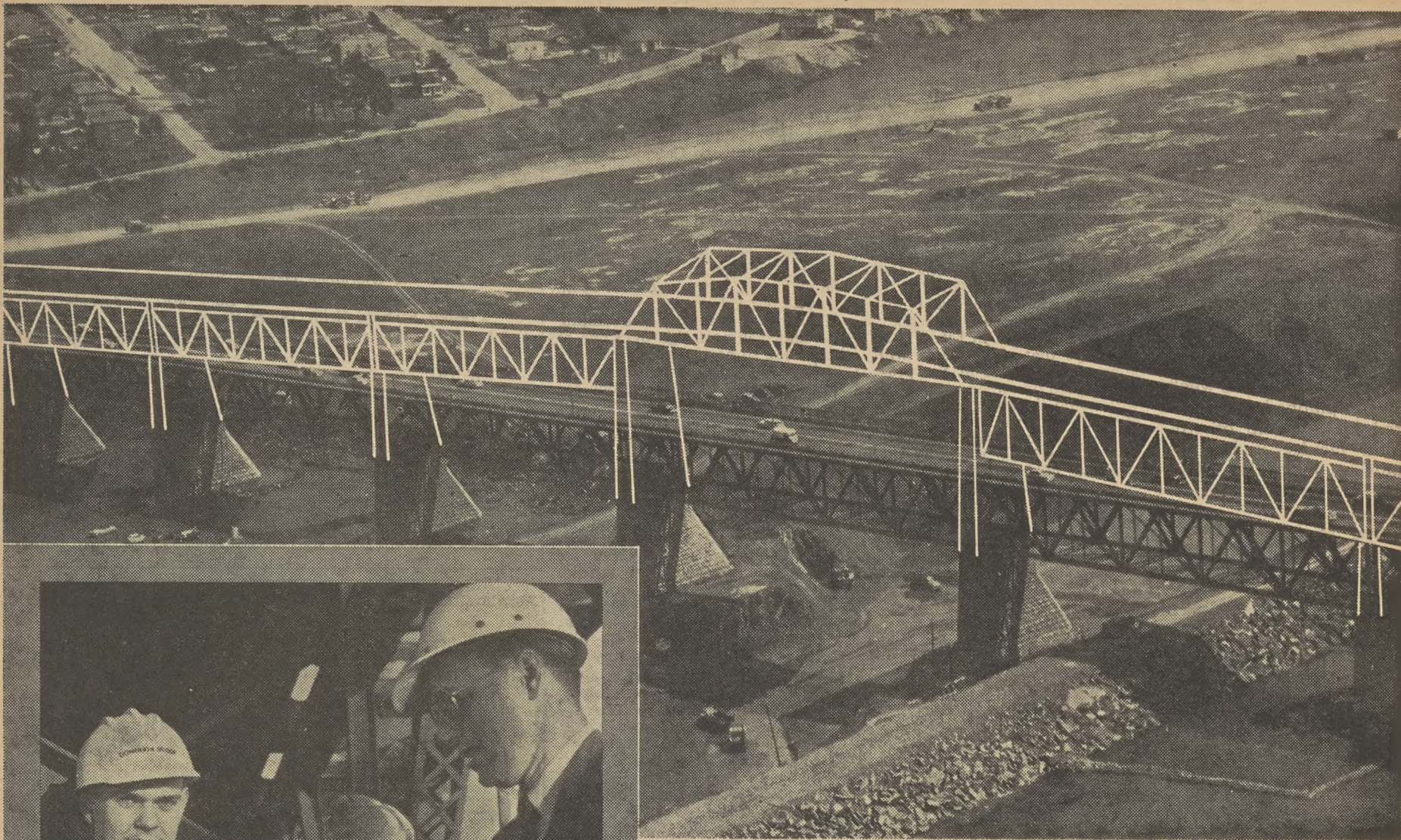
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Pictured above during a C.B.C. radio interview on site are two Engineers vitally concerned with this project:

**Dr. P. L. Pratley, (Centre)** well known Consulting Engineer, designed the original structure as well as the raising operation. He spent fourteen years with Dominion Bridge gaining experience before going into private practice in 1920.

**Ross Chamberlain, (Left).** Project Engineer with Dominion Bridge started with the Company on Summer jobs, where he had experience in the shops, office and on erection work, while studying for his B.Eng. degree at McGill University. He later did post graduate work at the University of Birmingham, (England) and has been with the Company since his return in 1953.

At 27 years old, Ross, working with Senior Officials of the Company, is responsible for the engineering aspects of this great undertaking.

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# Intramural Basketball Has 36 Teams

By Ross Hetherington

Intramural basketball is now in full swing. Thirty-six teams have entered and are vying for the CUR MA trophy, emblematic of intramural basketball supremacy on this campus. The trophy was captured last year by the powerful Phi Delta A after beating out the Phi Kap A squad in the semi-final and the engineers in the final.

Basketball is one of the most popular intramural sports and in recent years competition has been very keen. The 36 teams are divided into six leagues. Each team will play each member of its league once. The top team in each league will compete in a knockout tournament.

If all goes well, nine games will have been played by press time. Nine games are scheduled every Monday and Thursday for five weeks. After this time playoffs will begin. Here are the teams and their

leagues:—

A

Kappa Sigma "A"  
Phi Kappa Pi "C"  
Delta Upsilon "B"  
Lambda Chi Alpha "B"  
Imps  
Mad Caps

B

Kappa Sigma "B"  
Phi Delta Theta "A"  
Phi Kappa Pi "D"  
Lambda Chi Alpha "C"  
Delta Kappa Epsilon "B"  
Pharmacy

C

Kappa Sigma "C"  
Phi Delta Theta "B"  
Delta Upsilon "A"

Latter Day Saints "B"  
Delta Kappa Epsilon "C"  
Physical Education

D

Kappa Sigma "D"  
Phi Delta Theta "C"  
Zeta Psi "A"  
Latter Day Saints "A"  
Agriculture  
Intelligensia

E

Phi Kappa Pi "A"  
Delta Upsilon "Z"  
Zeta Psi "B"  
Sigma Alpha Mu  
Education  
St. Stephens

F

Phi Kappa Pi "B"  
Delta Upsilon "C"

Lambda Chi Alpha "A"  
Delta Kappa Epsilon "A"  
Commerce  
St. Josephs

and senior; free skating, junior, intermediate and senior; pair, junior and senior.

## Sports Notices

**Figure Skating.** All women interested in figure skating are requested to turn out to Varsity rink on Sunday between 1 and 2:30 p.m. for practice. Six skaters are to be chosen to travel to U of S for inter-varsity competition the end of February. The Irving Kline Trophy is at stake, presently held by Alberta.

Events are: figure, junior, intermediate and senior; dance, junior

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## Set For Match

By Bernie D'Aoust

The wrestling club is about to enter its term of active competition on the campus, with a wrestling match nearly every week. Approximately twenty-five athletes have been practising twice a week from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1.

The first bout is scheduled for Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. in the Drill hall and will be against the Calgary branch team. This is the first year Calgary has had a wrestling team and they promise to offer stiff competition. Herman Dorin, who will be remembered for the many inter-collegiate titles he won while attending varsity, is coaching the wrestling team at Calgary. Dorin also coached the wrestling team here in 1953, the last year U of A won the Assault-at-Arms.

1957 will introduce a first to U of A wrestling. It has been agreed to allow the Calgary wrestlers to try out for the U of A inter-collegiate club. This would permit those Calgarians making the team to travel to Saskatoon with the team for the annual Assault-at-Arms. Coach Alex Romaniuk thinks this is a wonderful idea because it will serve not only as a spur to the Edmonton wrestlers, but also as a strengthening influence with the likes of Dorin given an excellent chance of making the 'Varsity'.

Practices are being held at Varsity gym daily at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to come out and watch.



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Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemistry graduates, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates—as discussed in other ads of this series.

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# Education Students Ready For Calgary Branch Rivals

**By Reg Mulka**

The annual struggle for the Rustic Trophy between the Calgary and Edmonton branches of the faculty of education will take place tomorrow here on the campus. The two branches will attempt to prove their superiority in various athletic activities including volleyball, table tennis, badminton, wrestling, basketball and hockey.

The Varsity and ed gyms and Varsity rink will be the scenes of all the action. The education cafeteria will be open from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. to enable the Edmonton education students to meet the Calgary group.

A reception committee will welcome Calgary at 12:30 p.m. Following the welcome, volleyball and wrestling will take the spotlight.

Wrestling begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Varsity gym and volleyball commences at the same time in the ed gym. The girls meet first in volleyball and after the winner has been decided, the boys will take the floor.

At 2:30 p.m. the action changes in the ed gym and table tennis becomes the activity. Champions will be decided in men's and women's singles and doubles, as well as in mixed doubles.

The same categories will be used in the badminton play-offs which will start at 3:00 p.m. in the Varsity gym.

The members of the Calgary and Edmonton hockey teams will take to the ice at 3:30 p.m. in Varsity rink for a hockey game.

Also at 3:30 p.m. the girl's basketball teams will take to the floor in the ed gym.

An hour and a half break will take place between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. so that everyone may eat.

The education gymnasium will become the scene of action following supper when a half hour pep rally will be held.

Probably the most exciting event of the day commences at 7:30 p.m. in the ed gym, when the men's basketball teams meet. Following the game a dance with records providing the music will last till midnight.

Although the Edmonton faculty has held the Rustic Trophy for the past two years, Calgary is not expected to be easy to defeat in any sport. Excitement has nearly reached its peak in the Ed building today and the current cry is—three in a row—what else?

## Girls Basketball

Time is available at Athabasca gym for any team wishing to practice. Contact Joyce Yamamoto at 34703 for this time, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4:30 p.m. are the times that the floor is open.

## Smith Runs Charges

# Bears Brush Up

Golden Bear hockey practices continued this week with Hardy cup competition only a few days away.

Coach Don Smith is running his charges through practice paces every evening in hasty preparation for Hardy Cup play slated for the Varsity rink on Jan. 18 and 19.

At the week's end some thirty five players still remain with the club. Coach Smith now has the difficult task of choosing from this group his team for the coming hockey wars.

The Bear defense lost four of its veterans last year and this appears to be the weakest link in the bruin machine. However, the recent addition of former Oil King defenceman Lorne Sampson should help bolster the defense corps.

Rookie players Stu Bailey and Stu Hall who have much hockey experience should aid the Bruin offence in their quest for WCIAU supremacy.

Jerry Macko, defenceman with the Junior Oil Kings last year may be lost to the club due to probation. His addition would have greatly strengthened the Bear blue line aggregation.

The Golden Bears are slated to see action on Sunday and Tuesday in exhibition tilts before they take on Johnny Chad's Sask Huskies.

## UBC Team Coached By Former Bear

Officials of the University of the British Columbia Athletic board recently appointed Ron Donnelly, a former Golden Bear centerman as head coach of their hockey team.

Donnelly graduated in dentistry from U of A last year and is practicing near the UBC campus. In

Former Bear . . . . .



Pictured above is UBC hockey coach, Ron Donnelly, who played with the Golden Bears. Donnelly has worked with the Bear team for four years, and was captain in 1954-55.

1954-55 season Donnelly was captain of the Bear hockey team for which he had toiled four years. He was also a member of the Block A club. Ron played most of his hockey in Edmonton and last season was with the Edmonton Airlines team which was a member of the Central Alberta League.

Donnelly takes over coaching duties from Bruce MacKay who guided the BC squad for several seasons. His task is to try to win back the Hamber cup which has been in the possession of the U of A for six out of the seven years the UBC-U of A hockey rivalry has lasted.

UBC plays here on Feb. 4 and Feb. 5 when the Bears and Thunderbirds meet in a two game total point series.

## Ski Teams Work On Banff Slopes

During the Christmas holidays, members of the University of Alberta ski team were up on the mountains of Banff in preparation for the annual intercollegiate ski meet. Since the New Year the team has been working out on Saskatchewan mountain, which is a hill on the outskirts of the city.

Under the able coaching of Gord Morrison the team is rounding into shape. Another excursion to Banff is planned for this weekend. Under the conditions encountered on the intricate trails of Banff's ski slopes the team will be better prepared for the competition in early February.

Members of the team that have been turning out to workouts are: Irwin Servold, Rolf Lund, Charles McCleary, Don Gill, Stan Gilbert, Bob Wilberg, and G. White. Servold was a member of the Canadian Olympic team of the last Olympics. He is expected to be of real value to the team in the Nordic events.

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By Brian Staples

What is it to win? Nearly every sport or game is based on competition, to defeat another team or opponent as in basketball or tennis, to obtain a high score as in bowling or a low score as in golf, to win over others or one's self, to excel is the object of the game.

A hockey game just wouldn't be a hockey game without the spark of competition in it, nor would any other sport; that is not hard to see.

But it is easy to let the desire to win and win at any cost be paramount while participating in a sport. That is not good. As there is bound to be a winner in a competitive game, there will also be a loser. Someone has to lose.

If winning a game is the sole reason that two teams play each other then why go through the motions?—just flip a coin instead. Then enjoy the glory and honor that goes with the winning team following the contest.

So there must be something else in ones favorite sport that makes it a favorite other than the ability to win. If there is not, then there should be.

Everyone knows that winning a game is not everything in a sport, but many think it is the most important component.

The Olympic games are based on the ideal that honor arises from competing in a sport rather than winning. The same should apply here on our campus, the game should be played for the game's sake rather than for the sake of winning.

Play hard but fair and enjoy the action as it arises, and the sport will be really worthwhile. This is all very easy to say. I know it is harder to do. Perhaps here is a place where points should be given for trying.

### Sports Notices

**Table tennis.** Draws for the men's intramural table tennis tourney, final rounds are up in Varsity gym and play will commence at 1:30 Saturday (tomorrow) in SUB.

**Swimming.** Free swimming with instruction provided by Pete Nelson and Len Thomas, both phys ed 4 has been resumed at the YWCA Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m.

Varsity Rink is now being used and the ice schedule is as follows: free skating, admission 25 cents (students with "A" cards free), Sunday—2:30-4:30 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m. Interfaculty hockey—Monday and Thursday—7:30-10 p.m. Golden Bears Hockey—Monday through Friday—4:30-6 p.m. and Sunday morning—10:30-12 p.m. Tuesday and Friday—7:30-10 p.m. is reserved for intermediate hockey.

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### Teaching Positions

Appointments to the Edmonton Public School Staff for September, 1957 are now being made. Positions will be available in the following fields.

- Elementary Schools—At every grade level
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Members of the administrative staff would prefer to interview all applicants, if possible.

Applicants are asked to phone for appointment or write to:

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10733 - 101 Street

**Phone 48021**

W. P. Wagner  
Superintendent of Schools

# Phys Ed Has High Hopes For Recapturing Hockey Title

By Burt Demeriez

Once again skates flashed in Varsity arena for interfaculty hockey with the opening games being played last night. Education was scheduled to meet Medicine at 7 p.m. in the opening game of the season, while the ghosts and geology were set to meet in the second game of the night at 8:30 p.m.

The 7 o'clock draw Monday, will find law meeting dentistry in their opening game of the season, while engineers meet phys ed. Phys ed are the defending champions of the Athletic Association trophy, emblematic of interfaculty hockey on the campus. It is interesting to note that interfaculty hockey is the only sport on the campus which is completely a competition between faculties.

All games are scheduled to be played Mondays and Thursdays commencing at 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. Each team is required to dress nine players and must also supply one time keeper. Any game protests should be made to the intramural office within twenty-four hours. Schedule sheets are obtainable from the phys ed office. A sweater and all equipment is supplied except skates and sticks, which must be supplied by individual pucksters.

Last season the two top teams from each league, commerce and phys ed, met in a two-game total point series where phys ed edged out commerce. This year the two top teams in each league will play a sudden death game with the winners playing a two out of three final series.

## When And Where With Golden Bears In Hockey Wars

HOME	Jan. 18—U of S Huskies
	Jan. 19—U of S Huskies
	Feb. 4—UBC Thunderbirds
	Feb. 5—UBC Thunderbirds
	Feb. 11—Brandon Caps
	Feb. 12—Brandon Caps
	March 1—U of M
	March 2—U of M
AWAY	Jan. 25—at U of S
	Jan. 26—at U of S
	Feb. 22—at U of M
	Feb. 23—at U of M
	Feb. 25—at Brandon College
	Feb. 26—at Brandon College



MICHAEL LETHBRIDGE (with steel measuring tape) 1955 graduate of University of Toronto. Now a Plant Engineer at the Bell, he is shown here working on a project to provide telephone service for a new apartment development in the west end of Toronto.

To give you a first-hand account of some of the jobs at the Bell, we asked Michael Lethbridge to report on his first year with the Company. Here are his comments:

"My first month was spent with an experienced Bell employee, getting the feel of the job, the problems and the territory. After a couple of months I was given responsibility for a number of projects. My biggest one to date was the planning and directing of a \$160,000 cable job.

"What I like most about my work is that I can plan the various projects, issue the necessary orders, then go out into the field and see the job take shape. About 40% of my time is spent outdoors so that I'm not tied to my desk. And I have the opportunity to work with the contractors and architects and to meet our residential customers.

"In addition to on-the-job training, I attend special courses. These seem to come along at just about the right time to be of the most value to me.

"Quite a number of my friends at the University have also joined the Bell. Be sure you talk to the Bell Employment Officer when he visits the campus. He's sure to have a job which will just suit you!"

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# Chappel Reports On Hinman Interview

By Ken Montemurro

John Chappel, Student Union president, gave a report of a meeting with the Hon. A. E. Hinman, provincial treasurer, on the proposed gymnasium, swimming pool and skating and curling rinks for the campus at Tuesday's Council meeting. Although the government made no definite commitment, Chappel stated that it appeared quite possible that the government would build the gym.

He continued that funds for the other projects, as well as the proposed common room for dances and other student functions would have to come from the alumni and from government loans. Chappel also stated that the gov-

ernment would not tear down the Varsity rink until another rink was built.

Students Council also:

- passed a motion that Council continue efforts to attain the construction of a gym, a common room, a swimming pool and ice rinks in that order of priority.
- formed a committee to redesign the campus 'A' card so that students might obtain price reduction at theatres, and on the transit system.
- formed a committee to investigate the administration of the Hungarian student scholarship established at the last meeting.
- approved an off-campus concert by the university jazz society, proceeds of which are to go to the

Hungarian Aid committee.

- formed a committee to draw up a photography contract.
- approved the constitution of the Radio society.
- heard a report by Doug Burns, public relations officer, on Varsity Guest weekend. Burns mentioned criticism he has heard of poor and annually-repeated displays.
- formed a committee in charge of

the annual "Buy out the CNIB" sale.

- formed a committee to investigate the cafeteria and poor "food services" with the administration.
- heard a report by Doug Burns on a planned reception at the CNR station for the Hungarian Forestry train. Burns hopes for a large student turnout if plans can be carried out.
- adjourned at midnight.

## Employment Notices

Allen-Bradley Canada Limited will have representatives on the campus Thursday, Jan. 17 to interview graduates in electrical engineering.

Mannix Limited will have a representative in Edmonton Thursday, Jan. 17 and Friday, Jan. 18, to interview graduates (B.Sc. 1957) in civil engineering.

Canadair Limited will have a representative on the campus Friday, Jan. 18 to interview graduates (B.Sc.) in civil engineering, electrical engineering, mathematics and physics.

## The Debating Corner

"Resolved that good people are dangerous"

### AFFIRMATIVE

Robert Lloyd  
Harold Friedman

ARTS 148, 12:30, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

Don Webber  
Harold Loney

LIBRARY 307, 12:30, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

### NEGATIVE

Marion Polypchuk  
Frank Smith

Glen Shortliffe  
Jerry Lucas

LIBRARY 307, 12:30, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

"Resolved that the U.S. cavalry should help the villain"

### AFFIRMATIVE

Morton Brown  
Ron Bercov

ARTS 143, 4:30, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

### NEGATIVE

John Paterson  
Don Boyer

LIBRARY 307, 12:30, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

"Resolved that Santa Claus has no place in modern society"

### AFFIRMATIVE

Bernie Adell  
Dick Orlan

ARTS 148, 12:30, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

### NEGATIVE

Don Brannigan  
Cyril Smith

LIBRARY 307, 12:30, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

## Religious Stock-Taking From Page 5

ing the day is planned so that visitors may learn of the purpose of the club and of its plans. The other gathering is supposed to consist of a typical meeting, at which the visitors may observe the group in action. As you will see by glancing at the calendar of events in the brochure, the programmes are varied and interesting. All students will be made most welcome as they join in the fellowship of the several organizations.

In our years at University we grow mentally. Our minds are stimulated by new thoughts and new ideas. Because of the great emphasis upon things of the mind, we forget or ignore the fact that there is also another realm, that of the spirit. Knowledge can only take a man so far, and then, when he comes up against something that he cannot explain, he must pass into the realm of the spiritual, and go in in faith. Immanuel Kant has said, "There is a limit where the intellect fails and breaks down, and this limit is where the questions concerning God, and freedom and immortality arise." And so, in an effort to reemphasize this aspect of life, the committee urges you to use this Religion in Life period as a time of spiritual stock taking, a time when you may discern what meaning religion has in your life.

## Continued from Page 1

needs of the district.

The talk by Mr. Paterson was followed by a lively discussion. Dr. Swift, deputy minister of education, pointed out that the School Act provides that a school board or group of them can establish a Junior college provided it obtains the necessary approval. Work, equivalent to first and second year of university, as well as other types, could be offered. Because of a peculiar development in Alberta, he added, this would be work of grade 12 and 13 level. The only active proposal under this provision is that of the Lethbridge School Board and some others in the district.

A number of the audience brought forth points to try to show that the Junior colleges were not the answer to our educational needs.

Dr. Cleaves Amies, professor of virology, will speak on "A Plea for Individual Thought and Action" to the Humanities Association of Canada on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in room 142 of the Med building.

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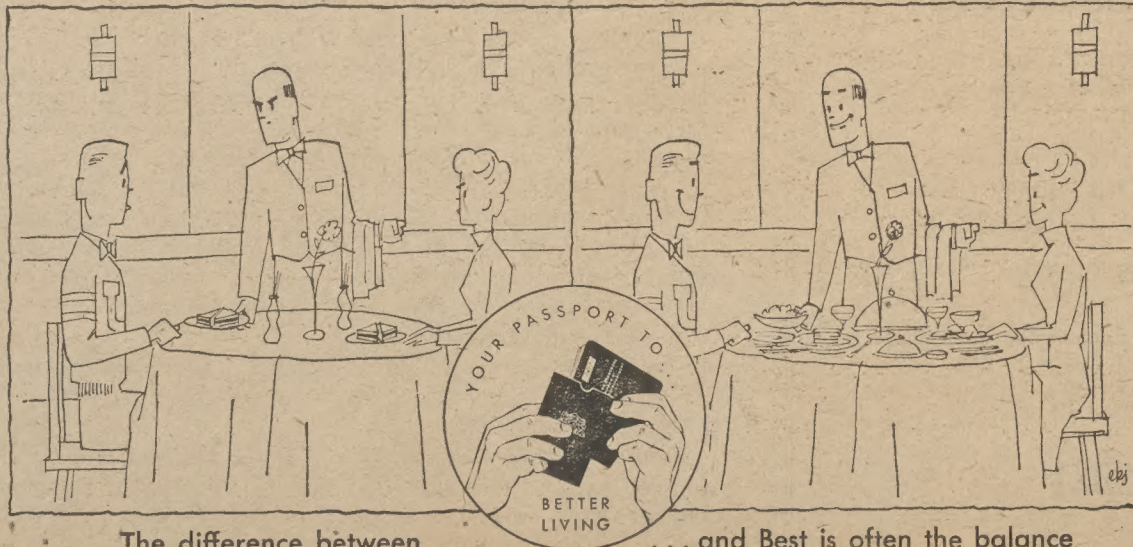
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